

Council refuses Daily dough

by Ellen McKeough

Students' Council voted overwhelmingly last night against a proposal to give the Daily a subsidiary budget of \$5,000 with no controls attached. Instead, Council passed a motion requesting the Daily prepare three alternative budgets, based on publishing two, three and four times a week, with none of the budgets exceeding \$5,000. The budgets are to be submitted to either Council or the Executive Committee for approval with the understanding that further money given to the Daily will be the final allocation of funds for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

VP University Affairs Neil Wiener urged Council to accept the "no controls" proposal, and read a letter from Director of Athletics Bob Dubeau, who expressed gratitude to the Daily's sports section, which he feels is essential to McGill's Athletic Department. Wiener added that the Daily provided the campus with an essential means of communication.

He also appealed to Council at "look at it from a purely selfish perspective", noting that Council elections and constitutional referendums slated for next month will suffer from poor turnouts if they cannot be properly advertised in the "Daily". "We cannot overestimate how harmful and deleterious it would be to the Stu-

newspaper in the British Commonwealth was at stake. She also pointed out that a drop in frequency of publication would mean a drop in advertising revenue. As well, Robinson said that some of the money saved by publishing on less than a daily basis would be spent in informing advertisers and would imply "many other hassles."

StudSoc President Terry Reed said the loss of the Daily "would be harmful to campus life". However, Reed does not want to "penalize students for next year by leaving them with a deficit of \$5,000." Reed suggested the Daily should cut down its number of issues and try to come under its \$60,000 budget, because "the way the Daily budget goes, so goes the annual budget."

Reed expressed concern for the Students' Society's reputation and the possible harm that a \$5,000 deficit would do to it. In 1975 the student government of Andrew Yearwood was ousted from office for financial mismanagement. Reed said that "the McGill's Students' Society's name was dragged through the mud two years ago because of continual deficits." Wiener said it was not fair to compare a possible \$5,000 deficit to the gross mismanagement of the Yearwood administration.

StudSoc Executive Director Ron Lerman said it was too early to tell if the Students' Society would have a \$5,000 deficit if it granted the money to the Daily. According to Lerman, "No one can project so early in the year."

Reed said that "We (Council) are in the driver's seat right now." He urged the councillors to "recognize your responsibility to students".

Wiener's "no controls" proposal was then voted down, and the "three budgets option" was passed.

Daily:

Protests StudSoc's move

by Marc Cassini

Members of the Daily Editorial Board responded with disbelief and harsh criticism to last night's Students' Council decision to deny the daily newspaper a subsidiary budget of \$5000. Editor-in-chief Daniel Boyer indicted the all-but-unanimous vote as a short-sighted decision. "They posited the problem in strictly financial terms. According to conversations I have had with Students' Society Comptroller Jon Shifman, the Students' Society budget won't necessarily break even whether or not the Daily is granted a budget. They should have weighed giving us \$5000 against the services a daily paper provides to students," he said.

Although she was glad to see Council recognize the need for



Edward White

The executive committee, Monique Fitch, Neil Wiener, Terry Reed, Phil Gertler and Fred McMahon, were mandated by the Student Council last night to rule on a supplementary budget proposal to enable the Daily to continue publication until the end of the academic year. The Daily Editorial Board has decided to submit one budget, instead of four as requested by the Council, asking for an additional subsidy of \$5000.

Among faculties not represented at last night's Council meeting are: Medicine, Education and Dentistry. The debate on the financial situation of the Daily consumed half of the meeting time; other items discussed include: gratitude to the StudSoc "Super staff", reasons behind one of their "superstaff's" resignation, granting of an advertising budget to the Multiple Sclerosis Committee and the condemnation of the Quebec government for "playing politics with the articulated concerns of Quebec students."

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StudSoc:

Morin's knuckles rapped

by Ellen McKeough

Students' Council passed a motion last night to inform the Minister of Education of Council's disapproval of its dealings with the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ). According to StudSoc President Terry Reed's motion,

the Education Minister "has endorsed the ANEQ goal" of free tuition, but denies that it can be implemented before the end of his present term. The motion terms Morin's stance as a "failure to negotiate in good faith," and Reed said the Education Minister was making "bla-

tant political moves aimed at garnering votes."

VP University Affairs Neil Wiener proposed a motion that Council inform the Minister of Education that Council opposes a recent recommendation of the Parti Quebecois' National Council. According to Wiener's proposal the National Council of the PQ has recommended to the provincial government that the teaching of English in Quebec's French schools should begin only at the high school level. The motion states that "the learning of English by French students is not a threat to French language or culture," and that the "learning of English can only be beneficial to the French student, given the realities of economic life in North America."

The Council approved in principle to incorporate the Students' Society. In a recent dispute with Lyons Food Company, a judge ruled that the Students' Society is a "body politic" and thus liable to be sued. Therefore, StudSoc wants to incorporate to earn the ability to sue others.

Several amendments to the Students' Society constitution were tabled. Under the present Constitution the Executive is elected by the Council. The

a student newspaper, Managing Editor Jennifer Robinson interprets the Council decision as a personal vendetta. "The decision was not a rational one, but based on personal motives," she stated.

Commenting on Council's demand that the Daily present the Executive Committee with three alternative budgets based on publishing two, three and four times weekly, Robinson stressed that the Daily can't possibly allow the Executive Committee to determine the frequency of publication, as such a move would constitute an infringement on editorial freedom. Boyer added that "Council merely passed the buck to the Executive Committee."

News Editor Ellen McKeough feared that the Council deci-

sion may influence the Ad Hoc Publications Board, which will determine whether the Daily's publishers or its editors will control editorial policy. "Since Council has, for now, resolved that the publishers control Daily policy, I hope the Publications Board doesn't endorse that decision."

Editor of the French Edition Marie Poirier called the decision "a dangerous precedent", adding that editorial freedom includes "choosing how often and how many pages we can publish."

McKeough attacked Council claims that the Daily deficit was a debt to posterity. "When they talk about the \$5000 deficit they'll pass on to future students, they don't realize that they should worry about this

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Jennifer Robinson

Neil Wiener, University Affairs Vice-president, moved that the Daily be granted an additional \$5000 subsidy to ensure continued publication until the end of the academic year. After over an hour of debate, the motion was defeated. Wiener is also the student rep for the Faculty of Law and sits on the committee to investigate Daily-Council relations as a Council representative.

dents' Society not to have the Daily for the rest of the year." Wiener further said that "feuding" is a waste of energy for the Executive and Daily editors."

Daily Managing Editor Jennifer Robinson urged Council to accept the Executive proposal, saying that the Daily's reputation as the only daily students

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Wednesday
February 8
Student Union, 2nd Floor Lounge



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McGill Winter Carnival

SPORTS DAY

Thursday, February 9
beginning on Lower Campus at 12 noon
Tug of War (5 per team)
Egg Throwing Contest
Pillow Fighting Contest
Weight Lifting Contest
Football Game
at 1:00 pm
Engineers vs. Winter Carnival Committee

For more information: Union Rm. 406 or 392-8977.
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year's needs and let next year's Council worry about next year."

Boyer reaffirmed his support for "the editorial board's courageous decision to continue its self-imposed restraint measures." For instance Daily editors resolved to forego remunerations, he added. "And any cutbacks imposed on the Daily should come from its staff and not from an external body."

Boyer explained his position with the statement that "the level of discussion at Council demonstrated that councillors aren't familiar with the problems of daily publication. But more importantly, we have a tradition of staff autonomy and democracy developed over the past 15 years which clearly

Tuesday, February 7, 1978 means we run our own affairs." Boyer hopes that an equitable resolution to the problem can be arrived at.

For the time being, the Daily will do its utmost to remain a daily publication, lasting until the end of the school year on the money that is available, according to Robinson. "We'll ask for \$5000 towards four publications per week until our advertising revenue can allow us to return to five."

McGill Winter Carnival

Photo Contest

\$50 first prize
photos of carnival will be judged the last week of February
Prizes for 2nd and 3rd place winners.

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8 pm in Gertrudes
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Saturday, February 11

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6 pm to 9 pm
Buses leaving from the Union going to Beaver Lake
Sleigh Rides and Skating
Admission: \$1.00

Jazz Night

(Solstice)
8 pm in Gertrude's Rock 'n Roll (High Street)
8 pm in the Ballroom.
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February 8th in L132 at 7:30
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Editorial

Protest—our duty

Devoting today's issue to the Daily's financial problems was a difficult decision to take. There are much more important topics — Winter Carnival, differential fees, the Angers Commission on universities, student unemployment — to discuss in the Daily, than McGill's student newspaper. But last night's Students' Council meeting may lead to the crippling of the newspaper's capacity to report on those topics and could cancel the newspaper altogether.

Students who work on the Daily are the first to recognize that the newspaper is not always a popular entity on campus. However, a newspaper cannot abandon its duty to raise controversial issues and inform students of the issues that concern them not only as scholars but as citizens. The students who work on the Daily demand of their elected representatives the means to delve into matters that are too often neglected by those representatives.

Last night, Council refused to grant the Daily an additional subsidy of \$5000 to continue publishing until the end of the academic year. Instead, they 'passed the buck' on to the Executive Committee to consider a supplementary budget. They requested that the Daily submit three additional budgets based on different publishing schedules, thus giving the Executive Committee the right to determine frequency of publication. Frequency of publication is clearly an editorial prerogative as it affects the scope of the Daily's coverage. The newspaper cannot accept this type of tampering with its freedom if it is to continue to explore the topics that so greatly affect students and education at McGill and in Quebec.

The Daily is also very concerned that Council regarded this issue as primarily a financial matter and did not discuss at any length what their decision means to the role and quality of the newspaper. Although we recognize that financial matters must be considered, we find it difficult to accept that our elected representatives limit themselves to such a narrow viewpoint.

The Editorial Board of the Daily, after having weighed finances and the role of the student newspaper at McGill, resolved to reject the "three-budget option". Instead, we reiterate our decision to give up remuneration and other items, to publish only four times weekly until March 23, and to publish on a weekly basis between March 23 and April 19. The Daily will submit to the executive committee a request for an additional \$5000 subsidy to enable the newspaper to provide an essential service to McGill.

Council...

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amendments propose that the President and the VPs Internal and External be elected by direct vote of the student body. The constitutional amendments would create a bigger council, an Ombudsman of the Students' Society, methods of impeaching StudSoc officers and councillors, and a more precise outline of the duties of the Vice-presidents.

The Executive Director was mandated to borrow up to \$28,000 to purchase modern equipment for the Society's typesetting shop. StudSoc Exec Director Ron Lerman said that the new machinery would reduce the personnel needed in Typesetting, and allow the operation to exploit more markets.

The constitutions of three new student groups were ratified by Council. The Arab Students' Society, the McGill Student Zionists, and the Lubavitch Youth Organization of McGill received formal recognition from the StudSoc, but none of them will be funded.

Open letter to Terry Reed

Dear Mr. Reed:

It has been brought to my attention by members of my staff and also by a number of McGill students, that there is a possibility that the publication of the McGill Daily will cease in mid term due to financial problems.

The Daily's coverage of athletic events throughout this academic year has far surpassed that of previous years and has been one of the prime factors in the increased participation in our programs.

The Daily is a very important vehicle in supplying students with information they require to make their student life at McGill as complete as possible.

I would like to express my support for the Daily and my gratitude to its sports department for their efforts this year. It would be a hard blow to our sports program if the Daily did not continue to be published this year. I strongly hope that the Students' Society will be in a position to make additional funds available to the Daily in order that publications can continue until the end of the Winter term.

Robert L. Dubeau
Director of Athletics

The Daily: An inside view

For Daily staffers, criticism, debate and development are a vital part of putting out the paper everyday. Yet it is the part least seen by the readers and most misunderstood by the publishers. Contrary to what some letters have suggested and some councillors have uttered, our internal discussions generally centre around how we can best inform McGill students in a fair way.

However, we seldom ask ourselves if we're popular. Rather we ask ourselves if we are thought-provoking and if we stimulate debate — in short if our material is interesting and challenging enough to be discussed. The worst fate of any student newspaper, we feel, is to be condemned to indifference. Better to be the centre of informative controversy than to come and go without a ripple.

At a time when the Daily's existence is in question, we would like to tell the readers what we see as the Daily's successes and failures this year.

News

News coverage has been generally good. With stories ranging from pinball machines, the Blood Drive and Differential fees to rodents invading the ghetto. But in spite of our extensive reporting, we still receive complaints that we lack campus news. Expanding our "Around Campus" section and holding regular meetings with heads of clubs, societies and Faculty Unions may help us keep in touch with happenings at McGill.

Our shortcomings in news reporting falls into one principal area. We have done very little original investigation into McGill. Studying and analyzing what McGill is all about is perhaps the best way the Daily could serve the McGill community; yet, at this point in the year we have nothing to show except a lot of good intentions which never materialized.

One positive step towards better communication among anglophone and francophone students was taken this September with the inception of our weekly French edition and our active participation in the founding of the Presse Etudiante Nationale, an organization regrouping francophone student papers in Quebec. Despite an initially warm reception on and off campus, the decision to publish in French may have been unwise due to the financial implications of this controversial action.

Features

The feature stories in the Daily, as a rule, have been well written and fully substantiated, but while we have no quarrel with the quality of the features we have questioned their relevance to McGill students. We ran articles we hope were of interest to all McGill students. Bill 101, education in Quebec,

public transportation in Montreal, assessments of the students' movements, are a few of the topics covered.

But while we feel that the features we did run were generally good, we are aware that we probably overemphasized some subjects — Québec City's policy moves, municipal politics — and neglected other important areas.

Comments

The last category of articles in the Daily, comments and editorial columns, have been the most constructive facet of our copy. Many comments pertaining to timely news items relevant to students triggered debate on Campus and have steadily improved since September.

However, some depended more on sarcasm than analysis to attract positions taken by individuals. Sarcasm is a legitimate editorial tool, but not when used exclusively in place of sound arguments.

We try to make the Daily as close to being a collective effort as possible. Members of the Editorial Board can be criticized and, if necessary removed from their position at any time by the staff. The staff decides the general direction of the paper and makes policy decisions. One such policy decision is to remain a daily while taking some emergency measures until the financial crisis is over. We hope our readers will support the newspaper.

Comment

Workers...Who cares?

The Students' Society employs over twenty people — secretaries, waiters and waitresses, accounting personnel and people who work in the typesetting shop in the Union basement.

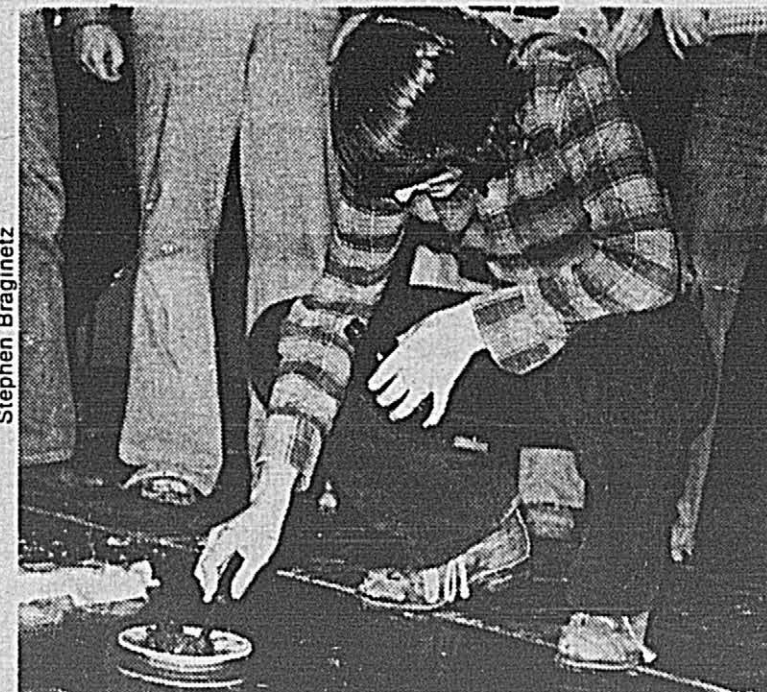
Not many people at McGill are aware that four years ago, the Students' Society established a professional profit-making typesetting shop, capable of handling newspapers, magazines, posters and any type of job that McGill students could possibly desire.

Last summer, Typesetting employed four people to work the night shift, when the Daily is produced, and agreed to employ them until April.

At last night's Council meeting, when the question of the Society's obligation to their employees was raised, Council members brushed it off — the job security of four Typesetting employees, the Daily ad manager and her secretary, the ad mark-up person, and the proofreader, was not discussed.

For student politicians to treat the Society's employees with such disregard — to brush off the job security of eight people with such ease, is deplorable. The Students' Society has a long history of disrespect for their workers' rights; one would think that students should be slightly more humane in that area. Apparently, McGill has taught them well.

Jennifer Robinson



Frank Zappa, eat your heart out! Tim Pepper became the Grossest Man on Campus yesterday when he ate various bodily excrements (not even his own) before several hundred people at the Gross-Out Contest. Tim, the president of the Delta-Kappa-Epsilon Fraternity, said after downing a Pizza of the solid kind that he felt sick, but the cheering of his friends helped to keep his stomach under control.

McGill Winter Carnival

Today's Events...

MAYHEM DAY

Boat Races will get the Pub Crawl off to a rousing start in Gertrudes. Returning in time for the Square Dance.

Square Dance

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McGill Winter Carnival

Plays

The Caretaker

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Available at Sadie's or Arts Building Rm. 155.

The Magic Ring

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Baha'i lecture series:

Hugh Adamson will be talking on "Covenants and Sectarianism" in Leacock 111 at noon. Discussions to follow. Everyone welcome.

ASA Department Lecture Series:

Dr. Peter Gutkind (Anthropology) "Ethical Dilemmas of Doing Fieldwork with the Unemployed". L720 4-6 pm. Refreshments.

McGill Outing Club:

Guest lecturers on cross country skiing and winter camping at 7:30 in room 107 of the student union. Also sign up for winter camping this weekend in the Whites. Come one, come all. Free Refreshments.

Psychology Students' Ass'n:

There will be an MPSA meeting today at 5 in Stewart Rm N 7/11. Business will include Course Evaluations, sale of Psychology T-shirts, and upcoming speaker events.

Lesbians of McGill:

Come to a meeting to discuss the possible formation of a lesbian group at McGill. Tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Union. University Centre, Rms. 425-6.

Department of Linguistics Colloquium:

"Language and the Brain". Loraine K. Obler, Boston Veterans Administration Hospital, will speak on "Clinical and Experimental Evidence for Right Hemisphere participation in Second Language Learning." in room 599 of the Samuel Bronfman Building, 1001 Sherbrooke West, 4 pm.

Faculty of Music — free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. 8:30 pm: Kenneth Woodman — Stephen Crisp, duo pianists. Works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schubert. Recital Rook C209, 8:30 pm: Willen Brink, guitarist, student of Michael Strutt. Works by Holborne, Johnson, Sor, Torroba, Villa-Lobos.

La Pierre at Concordia:

The Graduate Students' Association of Concordia University presents Laurier Lapierre speaking on "The dilemma of wanting a new constitution" at 3 pm in room H-110 of the Hall Building (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.)



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